ancaster Farming

O.37 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, August 1, 1959 $2 Per Year

zine Advises

ion in Joining Hog d Partnership Deals

ote — Reports have reached the Lancaster Farm- f recent efforts in the county to interest farmers eeding hog contracts. We haven't been approach- to join in one of these ventures, but decided to vestigating, in the interest of our readers. Fol- n article reprinted from the July 18, 1959 issue 's Farmer, popular Corn Belt farm magazine. We report this week from a farm writer friend in hat the founder of "one of the outfits" had brag- ning up a half million dollars in just a few years. urge our readers to study this article from Wal- ner and consider well before signing any agree- his type.)

W-BREED". scheme has been used to take ad- a number of Iowa farmers. Several have come e recently seeking help. But little can be done

rmers signed contracts 2 or 3 years ago to pro- w breed of hogs on a "partnership" basis. l hasn't paid them three to five gilts and one well as the glib- boar at $375 for each ani- alesman promised. mal. He pays all costs of oter told one Iowa feeding and caring for the t he'd net $1,000 a hogs. The promoter, who r expenses keeps a legal half-interest in 3 years, his gross all animals, agrees to adver- been less than tise and sell as many as he onth And out of can. s paid feed and The contract specified that costs for a boar, the promotor handles all ws, and their pigs sales of animals, and divides 6 or 8 months of the income with the farmer. The company advertised a $200 average price to be lks have taken a paid for animals that qualify at their contract as breeding stock. they find they are on the short end Actually, farmers got but l. half of slaughter price for w the deal works. the majority of pigs they pro- r is sold half in- duced. Since most boars went breeding unit of

(Turn to page 5)

Rose Tour Is Wed.

ose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Clubs annual tour cheduled for Wednesday in the southern end of County, according to Max M. Smith, county ag-

r starts at 8:30 a. ryville 2; Kenneth Weaver, e Fred W. Linton Q-ville 1, and Judy and Jay rryville RD 2. (1½ Ranck, Q-ville 1. f town on Rt. 472 kwood, on the left The noon stop will be at ool) the Memorial Park in Quar- will enable club ryville. Each family is to o see some of the bring its own food and uten- e in the club and sils. Soft drinks and ice eding and manage- cream will be available. ices of other mem- The stop will include ball games and other recreation. eduled are morn- Afternoon stops will in- at the following clude: homes, in order: d Tom Daugherty, Mary Jane Herr, Refton; Martin Greenleaf, Carol and Kenneth Hess, of rd RD 1; Maria, Strasburg 1, and Nancy Lan- John Frey, Quar- dis, Strasburg 1. Elaine Herr, Quar-

AY
THER
ORECAST

y - Wednesday will avg. near range of 66 - 86. er the weekend, less humid. War- with scattered Cooler Wednes- ly fair. precipitation i n less than .5 in: s - .75: Safe 1 in., and Holt- in.

infall. Lancaster ormal is 4.7): a- mal at Water- Holtwood. Har- ghtly under nor- hursday.

USDA Frozen Egg Buying Stopped

The USDA has announced suspension of frozen egg purchases. Bids were accepted last week on 650,325 lbs. of dried whole egg solids, the equivalent of approximately 65,032 cases of shell eggs.

The Dept. purchased 4,110,000 lbs. of frozen eggs, at a cost of $1,001,400, since it began buying frozen eggs on June 18.

A total of $9,382,300 has been expended on purchases of 8,321,850 lbs. of dried eggs since the beginning of the surplus removal program on April 24.

There has been increasing criticism of the egg purchase program in recent weeks from the metropolitan press.

Complaints of tax dollars going to support farmers' prices, with a direct increase in cost of food to the consumer.

However, the retail price of eggs during period of severely depressed farm prices, has seldom it ever adequately reflected possible savings to consumers.

Some retailers used the depressed egg market to supply them with a "loss leader" to stimulate traffic in their stores, but generally, the farmer's losses went into the middleman's pocket

Bar-B-Q Finances W. Lampeter Fair

The West Lampeter Community Fair, Inc. has scheduled its Fifth Annual Chicken Brbecue at Lampeter Community Center Pavilion from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday, August 8, according to Roy B. Herr, general chairman.

Herr reports this year tickets will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

All proceeds will be deposited to finance the 1959 Fair Program, Sept. 23-25.

Youngsters of the Lampeter community will find a number of awards and prizes available for outstanding ticket sales These include a free adult ticket for any youngster (16 years or under), who sells $15 worth of tckets.

For sales of $25 or more, a free ticket and pen will be given. For the greatest sales volumes reported by 6.00 p. m., August 5, there will be prizes of $5 for 1st; $3 for 2nd, and $2 for third high sales

Pa., W.Va. and Ohio Growers Reject Federal Wheat Program

Approximately 80.7 of the U. S. wheat producers voting in the July wheat program referendum favored a continuation of the program for 1960, according to a USDA announcement.

This was a loss of about 3.4 per cent of the growers in favor of the federal programs, while remaining a full 14 per cent more than the two-thirds majority needed.

Pennsylvania growers were among those of three states, including Ohio and West Virginia, which failed to give the program even a simple majority.

New York growers voted 56 6 in favor, while Delaware, with only 102 growers voting, had 85 3 per cent in favor.

Three-quarters of 467 Maryland growers voted in favor.

Michigan had 54 3 percent of 5,072 growers favoring.

Miss. had 91.9 per cent of 223 growers approving continuation.

Suprisingly, the southeastern states with favorable votes running around 88-95 per cent, had the greatest regional support.

The Wheat Bowl, of Nebraska - 74%; Colorado 79 7 per cent; Kansas 74.9 per cent; Montana 90.8 per cent; N. Dak. 91.8 per cent; Okla. 80 per cent; S. Dak. 91 6 per cent, and Texas 85.7 per cent remained about as usual in support.

S. Carolina, with 95.9 per cent in favor, had the highest percentage of "Yes" votes.

Nearly 130,000 of the total 199,240 votes cast came from the eight Wheat Bowl states.

Dauphin-Lebanon Area Hay Drying Tour Slated

Four farms featuring batch and wagon dryers have been listed by the Northeastern Hay Drying Association as stops on a tour August 5 in Dauphin and Lebanon counties.

Stanley Gates, Lafayette Hill, association president, said the hay drying tour—open to the public—will start at Hershey Estates Farms where a 6,000-bale capacity batch dryer and new type hay making machines will be in operation.

These machines will include a self-propelled unit that cuts, crushes and windrows a 10-foot swath in one operation; also three different brands of mower-crushers, two rakes connected in tandem and a bale thrower.

The tour will assemble at the Hershey Community Theater parking lot at 10 30, and after the tour of the Hershey farms luncheon will be served at 11:45 at Cocoa Inn

First of the afternoon-stops all in Lebanon county, will be 1.15 at the Mark C Hershey place, Lebanon, RD 5, on Highway 322 near Quentin There the tourists will see a five-unit wagon dryer used in preparation of home-mixed feed for a large poultry flock.

Half way to Lebanon on Route 241 the caravan will stop at Howard C. Bomberger's Meadow Woods Farm, Lebanon, RD 5, to inspect his registered Guernsey dairy herd, a 7-unit wagon dryer and a batch dryer, plus added innovations in haymaking.

Tomato Field Days Slated For Tues. & Wed. in County

Lancaster County Extension Service has scheduled a series of Tomato Field Day programs for Aug 4 — 5, with Penn State tomato specialsts appearing

The meets will be:

Aug. 4, 6:30 p m, Herbert Royer farm, Lancaster RD 5, 1½ miles northeast of Lancaster, off Rt. 222.

Aug. 5, 9·30 a.m., Henry Shreiner farm, Lititz RD2, 1 mile NE of Elm

Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m, J. Lester Charles farm, Manheim RD 1, half mile west of the Field Research Lab, north of Landisville.

Dr. Carlton Taylor, extension disease specialist, will discuss tomato diseases.

K. R Slamp, marketing specialist, will discuss picking, grading and handling.

Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat, reminds all growers that the season has been generally favorable for plant growth and disease development

The last four to six days tomatoes are on the plant, the handling and care during picking and marketing are crucial periods, Sloat said.

SPABC Tallies First Million First Services

The five year old Registered Holstein, Roaring Maples Lucifer Galaxy, became the millionth cow to be serviced by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

This accomplishment came about through the fifteen years of service rendered by the S P.A B.C. to dairy herds in Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware State.

L. Galaxy was born and raised on the Roaring Maples Farm, owned and operated by the Harold Book Family which is located approximately seven miles east of Lancaster.

Mr. Book has been a member of the Cooperative since its origin During the past fifteen years he bred a total of 369 first services for an average of twenty-four first services each year at an average of 70% efficiency on a 60-90 day non-return basis

L Galaxy has three completed lactations that total 30,184 lbs. of milk and 1,508 lbs of fat. She was serviced and is carrying calf to the Excellent Gold Medal Sire, SH53 Langdonhurst Ormsby Burke Lad.

At Lancaster Yards

Stocker & Feeder Supply Up

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

LANCASTER
WEEKLY REVIEW—

This week in the cattle division slaughter steers accounted for 55% of supply & stockers and feeders 35%. Supply totaled 2744 head or 700 head less than last week. Trading was moderately active on all classes

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were mostly 25 higher; some sales steady to 50 higher. Sharp decline for cows amounted to 1.00-1 25 -Bulls again in plentiful supply were 50 lower. Stockers and feeders sold at weak rates.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers made 28 25-29, with a load and lot of average-choice 1014-1150 lb. reaching 22 95 and one small lot average-choice steers weighing 955 lb. commanding 29.50. Good to low-choice steers made 26-28 25. A low-good carrying a small end choice sealing 1487 lb. brought 26.-25.

Few lots standard sold down to 25.

Utility and comm. bulls ranged from 22 50-25 with good grade fed bulls selling up to 26 50.

Cutter and utility cows 15.-75-19.25 while Comml. sows sold up to 20.00, Canners & low-cutters made 14.-15.75.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 27.-25-29, load high choice Angus feeder steers weighing 1075 lb sold at 27 50, medium and good- 25 50-27.50 Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers commanded 29-34 with medium and good making 27.-29 25 Good grade stock calves made 30.-33.

Calf receipts were about the same as last week's 566 head count Trading was moderately active with vealers holding steady. Good and choice vealers made 28.-33 with choice and prime making 33-37. and a few prime to 38 Standard and low-good brought 22-28 with utility down to 18.

Receipts in the hog division totalled about 300 head more than last week's 1029 head count Barrows & gilts

(Turn to page 5)

Chicago Cattle

MKT. Unsettled Steers Gaining

CHICAGO, JULY 30—
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE— Supplies 7 per cent larger than last week but 18 per cent less than the corresponding year period. Better distr. of receipts than last week, fully 70 per cent slaughter steers, A short 20 per cent heifers and about eight per cent cows. About 7 per cent of the steers prime, around 60 per cent choice and 25 per cent good.

Percentages of various classes in receipts as well as the percentages of various grades little different than last week, also, average weight of slaughter steers very close to last weeks average of 1152 lbs.

Slaughter steers steady to 50 hgher compared last week close, average of 27.03 which was a low for the year Heifers mostly 50-75 lower, Cows unevenly strong to 1 00 higher. Commercial and standard cows mainly 25-50 higher and lower grades mainly 50-75 up. Bulls mostly 50 higher. Vealers steady. Stockers and Feeders about steady except some common and medium grades 25-50 lower.

Four loads mostly prime 1150-1325 lb. slaughter steers 29.75 and 30, load 1157 lb. Nebraskas at 30, equaling last weeks peak which was the l owest since January. Most good to high choice slaughter steers 25.25-28.50. Altho several loads high choice. 990-1050 lb. weights 28.85-29.00. Small suppiy of prime and mixed high choice and prime steers 1150 lb. up 29.00-29.50, bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1200-1350 lb steers late 27.-75-28 75 with several loads comparable grade 1450-1525 lb. weights 27.50-27.75, load-lots mostly choice steers largely 26.75 up. Low choice steers 1025 lbs. down sold up to 27.75, standard to low good steers 22.75-25.00, two loads 1075 and 1350 lb. of standard holsteins 3 50.

Early bulk good to high choice heifers 25 00-27 75, late bulk 24 50-27.00. During the week loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 1050 lbs down 27.25 -28 35 btu nothing above 27.-90 Wednesday. Load choice and prime 1159 lb. heifers late 26 75. High choice 825 lb. weights early 27.75, utility and standard heifers 15-

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Steers Strong; Others Stdy.

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Manag

Thursday's beef market ha had 909 cattle and 321 calf receipts. Steer market very active on all kinds having quality and finish These 50-75 higher than last week Plain kinds of all weights slow, about steady. Bulls barely steady. Cows and vealers steady.

Prime butcher steers - $29 - 30; choice - 28-29; good - 26.50-28, and plain - medium 23-26 50.

Choice heifers - $25-28; good - 22-24.50, and pl-med. - 18-22.

Good bulls - $25-26; bolog-

Good cows $19 2 17 50-19, and Canne cutters - 14 50 17 50

Stockers and feede - $24-28 60 Choice vealers - $36 38, goo 36; pl.-med - 28 32, 18-27

The July 29 dairy 194 cows, three stoc and 15 heifers Cow very irregular, some es $20-30 higher, othe steady.

Fresh Holsteins Guernseys $240 270, er breeds $250 340

Stock bulls $75 14 ers $200-280

A steady market corded on 171 head July 27th horse mules in killer chan

Pony mares $180 2 dings 75-170

Riding horses Drivers 120-239

Killers 8-8½ cents

125 W. Rock Chicks - 1 week—200 W. Rocks - 1 day

Roofing	$2.20 up	Fine Chick Feed	$4.95
Roof pant	$1 10, $2 60	B. Starter-Print	$4.50
Roof cement	25c, 45c, $1.20	B grower NFZ	$4 30
Red Oxide Paint	$2.50 - $11 75	20% Mash-Print.	$4.25
2 gal. Artex Motor Oil	$1.38	16% All Mash Print.	$4.10
Carbola	$1, $1 70, $3 25	Turkey starter	$4.75
CCC Insecticide and Fungicide	50c - $2 50	Turkey developer pellet-med.	$5.05
Horse Feed	$4.00	Altman's Milk replacer 25 lbs.	$3.95
Dog Feed	$8.50	Altman's Calf Feed 25 lbs	$1 50
Prance Dog Food	25 lbs. $2.10	Fitting ration	$3.70
Rabbit Pellets	25 lbs. $1.40	16% Dairy	$3.40
		O.F. 20% Hog Feed	$4.35
		Special chop	$3.35

Prices subject to change

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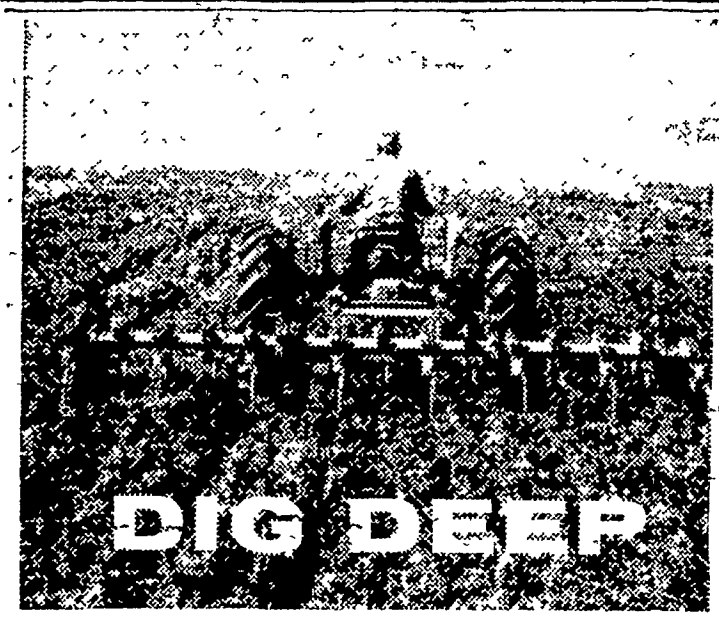

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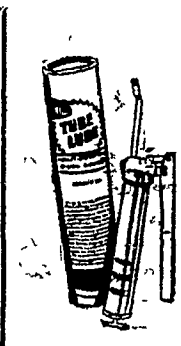

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caster Poultry Exchange

oiler Market Up

week's Lancaster Exchange auction oiler average price following the Geor- Delmarva trends, but n a lighter run. Av- iller price was 17.20 0 head in 15 lots, top third of 19,150 raged 17.41.

were a total of 37 81,715 birds listed, with 82,765 head of- d 29 lots, with 67,- selling.

oiler range was 16.2 x lots of 3,900 cap- ed from 24 6 to 25.- ht lots of 6,115 leg- l ranged from 10.0 ents

ng is the complete with growers, sel- parantheses, mount age in weeks and er and price.

ODE WV - white W Mts - white , IRW - indian riv- , L-F-Y - Leghorn earlings; H-S-L-F - x Link Fowls; Cap- S - cockerels, and ts

nneth E Schreiber, 91, Allen Clark, Eastern States (Wil- ng), 6000 W Mts, 9- r's Poultry, 17.2; 3. Musselman, 2200 W oy E Ream, 17 2; 4. Lapp, 550 L-F-Y, S. 11, 5 Sol K. Beiler, Y, Martin Brendle,

n S Landis, 600 L- Ream, 10.8; 7. H. Stoner, 1600 L-F, Carl B Risser, 11.1; 8. Melvin M. Groff, 200 L-F-Y, NO SALE, 10.2 bid; 9. Farm Bureau (Jacob C. Herr), 1200 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, Marvin Sweigart, 25; 10. Same, WV-P-Cap, 13-6, NO SALE, 22.2 bid.

11. Miller & Bushong (Frederick Sherick), 1250 WV-P-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 21-.2 bid; 12. Same, WV-C-Cap, 13, Daniel K. Good, 25.5; 13. Albert Schock, 475 WV-P-Cap 16, Risser, 25.1; 14. Same, 325 WV-C-Cap, 16, Ream, 25; 15. Abraham K. Stoltzfus, 375 L-F-Y, Ream, 10.

16. Melvin K. Barge, 750 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, NO SALE, 21.1 bid; 17. Barge, 850 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, NO SALE, 21 2 bid; 18. Barge, 250 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, NO SALE, 22.1 bid; 19. Barge, 150 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, College Hill Poultry, 25.6; 20. M. Barge, Jr., 1200 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, NO SALE, 22.0.

21. Samuel Grubb, 7500 WV, 10, Starr Poultry, 16.7; 22. Grubb, 8500 WV, 10, NO SALE, 16 2 bid; 23. M&B (Rodney Miller), 1150 WV, 9-3 Starr, 17; 24. Same, 10,-000 WV, 9-3, Starr, 17.2; 25. M&B (Carl Shirk), 3500 IRW 9-3, Meader's, 17.1.

26. Same, 2500 WV, 9-3, Col. Hill, 17.1; 27. M&B (Lloyd Wenger), 7800 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 17 2; 28 M&B (J. Irvin Denlinger) 3500 W Mts, 9-2, Longacre, 17. 29. Edgar M. Martin, 2,-000 WV, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 18 9; 30. Same, 3000 WV, 9-6, Ream, 17.8.

31. Elmer S. Myers, 500 W V, 9-5, J. Robert Charles, 18.-3; 32. James R. Landis, 400 L-F-Y (20 males), Davis, 10-9; 33. N. Parke Miller, 500 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Col. Hill, 24.6; 34. Miller, 500 WV-P-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 21.1 bid; 35 John H. Wenger, 1,-050 WV, 9-2, Good, 17.

36. Leroy M. Sensenig, 1,-025, L-F, 17 mo., Risser, 10 7; 37. Same, 1045 L-F, 17 mo, Davis, 11.1; 38 William J. Moyer, 600 H-S-L-F, NO SALE, 15 bid; 39. Harold Hollinger, 450 WV, 9, Good, 16 2.

Delmarva - Georgia

DelMarVa Drops Again

Delmarva closed Friday with a 16-17 cent market on 765,200 broilers.

Georgia closed with Friday sales of 1,337,000 head at 15 cents. Estimated slaughter for Fri. & Sat. is 1,736,-000.

Delmarva's weekly volume was 3,603,200 head, with prices moving up from Monday's 16-16.9 range to 16.5 - 17 8 on Wed. and dropping again Friday.

The Delmrva broiler-feed ratio was 3.3, with broilers averaging 16.56 and feed at $99 80 for the week ending July 24. The previous week's ratio was 3.4, a year ago, 3.6.

Georgia totaled 6,153,000 head of broilers from Friday through Thursday, with the market at 15 cents over the weekend, moving up to 15-15.9, sagging to 15-15½ on Wed. and regaining strength to 15-16 Thursday.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 27th to Friday, July 31st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -	42 -
Med.	34 -	31 -	30½-	30½-	28 -
Pullets	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	19½-
P-wee	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -	41½-42
Med.	34 -	32½-	32½-	32½-	31 -
Pullets	24½-	24½-	24½-	24½-	24½-
P-wee	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-34	33 -	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34
Med	29 -	29 -	28½-	28½-	28 -
Pullets	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	19½-
Stds	30½-31	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30
Checks	24½-	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	40 -40½	40½-	40½-	40½-	40½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34½-	34½-	34½-	34 -34½	34 -34½
Med.	31 -	30 -	30 -	30 -	28 -
Pullets	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	19½-

FRIDAY TREND—Markets still well cleared on top grades, but slow and in surplus on mediums, particularly white.

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- Ladino Clover
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Seeding Rate Boost Might Pay for Alfalfa Pasture

Alfalfa and bromegrass still make about the best mixture for dairy pastures, but a higher alfalfa seeding rate might be a good idea, the Minnesota Experiment Station reports.

Studies by State and USDA researchers also show that late-summer forage seeding can be very successful They found that a mix of alfalfa, brome, ladino and orchardgrass seeded in August, 1957, had 30 plants per sq. ft. last summer

Last winter, the orchardgrass and ladino killed out, but enough alfalfa and brome lived through this spring to average 13 plants per square foot—still a fair stand.

These particular plots had been seeded at six lbs of alfalfa per acre and had about 4½ alfalfa plants per sq ft this spring.

Plots seeded at about eight lbs averaged nearly one plant more, resulting in more forage this year.

Greater Credit Needs Spur Farmer Borrowing for '58

Higher operating costs and the urge to operate more efficiently have combined to hike the capital and credit needs of farmers. This trend is reflected in sharply increased borrowings of farmers through 495 production credit associations

Farmers borrowed close to $1.3 billon from their local credit co-ops during the first six months of this year, nearly 21 per cent more than for the same period last year.

The loan volume of associations has almost doubled in the past five years and has jumped 7½ times in twenty years.

During 1958, farmers borrowed $2.2 billion, a record high.

The Farmer Jefferson

In a talk before members of the National Future Farmers of America, Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson gave the following recap of Thomas Jefferson's farming activities that may be of interest to farm readers:

Jefferson grew as many as 32 different vegetables on his Monticello farm He was always interested in new and improved plants.

He himself tried to adapt and domesticate a great many plants, shrubs and trees.

He invented a plow that was the best of its kind for many years.

He developed a seed drill, a hemp brake and improvements on a threshing machine.

He practiced conservation by contour plowing and experimented with crop rotation.

He helped establish various agricultural socities, and tried to get a professor of Agriculture on the faculty of the very first hadwi the University of Virginia.

"Agriculture", he said, "is a science of the very first order"

Just after his retirement as Sec of State, he wrote, "I return to farming with an ardor which I scarcely knew in my youth."

And when he again was back at Monticello after having served two terms as president, he said, "No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth"

Heredity Influences Mastitis

Tests at North Carolina State indicate that heredity plays an important part in determining a cow's resistance to mastitis

Information collected on 400 cows in four State-owned herds, was used to compare mastitis ratings of daughters with their dams.

Comparisons also were made of progeny of different sires. In another project, Young found that cows with low udders are more susceptible to mastitis than those with high - attachment udders.

Former Countian Is 1959 Pa. Conservation Farmer

C B "Chris" Musser, Mt. Wolf RD 1, York County, a former Lancaster County resident, has been selected as Pa's Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1959 by the Keystone Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America.

An engraved plaque was presented Musser Thursday evening at the Chapter's annual meeting at Potato City. Robert Young, York Co Soil Conservation Service technician, made the award

Musser, chairman of the York Co Soil Conservation Dist, was chosen from 33 nominations based on conservation and community achievement

Musser was born Oct. 20, 1895 in Lancaster County, moving to the farm he now owns and operates, with his parents

He became a cooperator in the district in 1943, with results of his conservation efforts appearing in the film "For Years To Come".

Conservation on his farm includes 75 acres of strip cropping, 12 acres of perennial hay, 11 acres of improved pasture, a farm pond and hedgerow plantings.

He has attended most annual meetings of the Nat'l Assn of SCD, and serves on various state and national committees.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster EXpress 4-3047

Dan McGrew, Editor;

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar. 3, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy Pa

Subscription Rates: $2 per year; 3 years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents

Members Pa Newspaper Publishers' Association, National Editorial Association

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Time To Think

Did you ever stop to-think that we don't stop to think nearly enough?

President Eisenhower brought that thought up at a recent press conference, and he thought some more about it later on in a speech It is something worth thinking about.

We asked an officer of a big business company how he felt about the President's advice. "I'm much too busy" he said "I just don't have the time to sit down and do nothing but think"

A government official we talked with said. "I'm too rushed. There are too many conferences to attend, visitors to see, office memos and papers to read, and decisions to be made."

Both admitted that many of the decisions they must make are made without having given as much thought to them as they would like. They simply do not, or think they do not, have the time to think.

Too Many Details

Congressmen and officials of government agencies are buried daily under a mass of details. Their desks are stacked high with paper work. Many of them must work six days a week, and often they take office work home with them at night

Yet, because they are public servants, they must meet a tremendous demand on them for their time by people who want to see them Often it is something that an assistant could take care of just as well.

Before leaving office, the President remarked, he inteids to give senior government officials more time to think about their jobs; more time for undistracted contemplation.

Mr. Eisenhower practices what he preaches. He has told close associates that he feels it necessary, not only because of restrictions placed on him by his doctor but to get time for quiet thought, to spend a great deal of time at his Gettysburg farm,

Aside from the necessity to relax since his heart attack, the President may be serving his country best when he is taking time out at the farm and on the golf course to think through the many difficult decisions he must make.

Good Advice

The President's suggestion that we need more time to think applies to all of us, not just to top executives. Probably more than any other nationality, we Americans almost always are in a hurry.

All of us must make decisions every day. Too many of them are off-the-cuff decisions, made without giving them enough thought. Too often we make remarks, or decisions, that hurt us, or others, without thinking.

'I just didn't think," is an excuse you hear all too often. Millions of people are killed or hurt every year just because they didn't stop to think. Many of our worries turn out not to be as serious as they seem when we sit down and think them out.

Beef Imports Off

The number of cattle and calves passed for entry into the U. S. from Canada and Mexico during the first five months of 1959 was 374,581, according to the USDA

This was 87,476 less than the same period of 1958 Of the total, 236,701 came from Mexico and 137,880 from Mexico and 137,880 from Canada.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Job 1, 19; 28, 38, 42.
Devotional Reading: James 1 2-12.

Testing of Faith

Lesson for August 2, 1959

THE CHAPTERS forming the "Bible Material" for this week are inadequate, and the few verses chosen for printing in most Sunday school quarterlies or leaflets are pitifully inadequate, to give the reader an impression of the book of Job such as that tremendous book deserves This column therefore will be devoted this week to giving briefly the background of Job and to encouraging the reader to explore the great book itself.

Dr. Foreman

An "All Men's Book"

One of the great writers and thinkers of the 19th century called Job an "all men's book." Just a year or so ago a distinguished American writer produced a play, "J B.," based directly on the book of Job. This book speaks to people who never read any other book of the Bible. Most of the Old Testament is distinctly Jewish (not that this is a mark against it); but the book of Job is not Jewish. There is in it no mention of the promised land, or of the people made famous in Hebrew history. There is no reference to the temple nor to its sacrifices, no quotation from any prophet. In fact Job is not represented as even being a Hebrew himself. He is one of the "children of the East,"—in Jewish eyes a foreigner. There is nothing to attach the book to any particular place or time. For the problem dealt with here—and it is indeed a problem play in a profound sense—is your problem and mine and everybody's.

Prologue In Heaven

The theme and the problem is suffering. Every human being either suffers personally or has to watch the suffering of those he loves. But this is more of a puzzle to religious persons ligious person can sh cide to grin and bea "Well, what can you are caught in this like a fly in a print wonder we get crus chine cares for what But the religious pe in a God who is all wise, all-merciful are in his hand, the is in his hand as th So then why doesn suffering, if he can?

This is the problem discussed as a profes gian might discuss it. It is put into the fo matic poem.

It begins with a heaven. God's sons h see him, and among t God asks Satan where and Satan says on t asks him if he has se man, God's servant J less and upright man yes, but he doesn't th Job. God pays Job w good; who wouldn't b the prosperity and ha Job enjoys? Take aw perity and happines you'll see Job throw away in the whirlwi nounce God to his fa

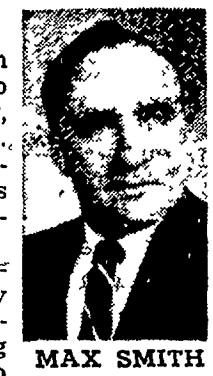
Man's Faith in God

Satan has no faith God has God lets Sa lamity after calami head, quite sure that true. And Job does h faith stands the te while there is a tre agonizing wrestling w lem. Job has three come to "comfort" hi do is debate They be suffering is caused therefore all Job has pent and his troubles He knows that his s brought on these trou can he repent? So beg debate. This is not a b dren, it is for grown have wrestled with pa bitterness The reade to read Job for himself how it comes out fact: The question, W men suffer? is never swered in the book, in the Bible in fact question it does not two great truths stan faith in his servants servant's faith in God

(Based on outlines o the Division of Christi National Council of th Christ in the U S A. Community Press Servic

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO FEED THOSE HEIFERS — growth has been reduced in many during the past month; this means young stock away from home on may need some extra attention feeding of hay or silage to these will keep them in good flesh and stunting.

TO ASSURE REST PERIOD FOR —Many fall cows should be getting six to eight week rest period at th Maximum production per cow should be expected unless the animal enjoys this rest pe gives them a chance to build up body reserves and flesh and makes it possible for greater production milking herd.

TO FLUSH THOSE EWES—The breeding season hand for many sheep producers; the number of births may be increased by giving the ewe flock extr or by putting them on fresh pasture about two weeks to and during the breeding season. This has meant er percentage of twins in many successful flocks

TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF ALFALFA—T gume is one of the most productive forage crops kno day; it is adaptable to this area and will give mor feed nutrients per acre than any other forage crop one of the best seeding periods (mid-August) is app ing, all livestock producers are requested to inspect acreage and to realize the great contribution this cr make to their operations.

g Contracts

rom page 1)

ed, they usually 10 cents a pound ner got half, or five- pound—not nearly o pay feed costs.

ilts didn't pay their when the farmer half of the market the day The farmer olutely no guarantee w many will be ac- or breeding purpos-

ontract is written in way that the promo- reject for breeding all animals that do the "Standard of ce" The standards selection are not ut in the contract.

ding to the contract, ion of the promoter on the grading and of breeding anim- als. There is no provision in the contract for the farmer to appeal the decision or influence the grading process.

Another Iowa farmer raised 22 pigs from a 5-gilt unit last fall. The promoter's "judge" came to the farm this spring to inspect the animals. A month later the promoter's truck picked up 8 head. In a few days the farmer got his payment — $311 56.

Only one boar was taken at the breeding animal price The farmer got $200 for his share of this boar.

For the seven other animals, he got half of market price—5 cents for the boars, 7⅝ cents for the gilts.

How can farmers get out of their 3-year contracts? Only by giving all animals back to the promoter. The contract gives him the right to take all animals, without payment to the farmer, if the farmer fails to live up to the complicated contract.

There certainly are some lessons here for farmers.

Never sign a contract before you have a trusted attorney spell out your rights under it! Always read a contract carefully, including all the small print, and be sure you understand it, or have an attorney explain it to you.

Remember, the terms written in any contract you sign are the binding ones — not the verbal promises made by the other party.

Be especially careful of "buy-back" deals. And of deals to produce new breeds of hogs, cattle, sheep or any other animal They provide a ripe field for the promoter.

Write us about questionable deals offered to you by strangers.

—Wallace's Farmer
July 18, 1959

● Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

.00-24 00. Part load mixed utility and standard 1075 lb holstein heifers 21 00

Standard cows closed at 18 50-20 00 commercial cows at 16.50-18 00, utility cows 15 50-17 50 and most canners and cutters 14 00-17.00, Few heavy holstein cutters late 17.25-17 50 and few light and shelly canners 12 00-13 - 50, few head wasty fat cows sold as low as 14 00 Late sales utility and commercial bulls 21 50-23 75.

Few good and choice vealers 33 00, most standard and good grades 25 00-32 00, Cull and utility vealers 15.00-24 - 00.

Medium and good 400-550 lb steer calves and stock steers 28 00-31.00, several loads choice 850-950 lb feeding steers 27 50-27.75, few loads and lots common and medium stockers and feeding steers 20 25-25 00, some medium and good 525-705 lb stocker and feeding heifers 23 00-25 00, good 750 lb. weights 25 00.

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'58 Per Capita Farm Income At Record Level

The percapita income of farm people from all sources rose to a new record of $1,- 068 in 1958, according to the newly published annual report of the U S D A.

Other highlights of the report are as follows.

Prices received for farm products averaged six per cent above 1957 and were the highest since 1953.

The realized net income of farm operators rose to $13.1 billion, 20 per cent above 1957, also the best since 1953.

Total assets of agriculture at the year's end reached $200 billion, and farmer's net equities, after [illegible] were $177 4 billion. This was a gain in equities of about $11 billion over a year earlier, and a gain of $134 billion since 1940.

Yields per acre set a new record, 43 percent higher than the 1947-49 average.

Output per man-hour of farmwork was also a new record, 54 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

● Lanc. Yards

(From page 2)

were 50 lower and sows he'd steady in moderately active trading U S. No 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts made 15 -15.50 with No. 3 selling down to 14 75. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb ranged from 15 - 75-16 50 170-190 lb weights commanded 14 50-15 00 with 23-250 lb. hogs at 14 00-15. with 230-250 lb. hogs at 14 - 15 300-600 lb sows scored 9-12

Trading was moderately active on about 400 head of spring slaughter lambs sold steady to strong Good and choice spring lambs weighing 70-95 lb made 22.-24 50 and utility sold down to 17

British Machine Offers Cheap Pest Control

A British scientist has designed a soil-mixer machine which promises the cheapest control of nematodes and opens new possibilities for the control of other serious soil-borne pests, according to his government.

With one application of yellow mercuric oxide, the mixer can reduce the golden nematode population of a field by 60 - 80 per cent at a cost of $28-$34 per acre

In tests, potato yields have increased by 2 25 tons per acre after soil had been treated with the new device.

Pesticide applications can be made to the surface and at a depth of seven inches. After the seven-inch application, the machine thoroughly mixes the pesticide with soil to a depth of nine inches

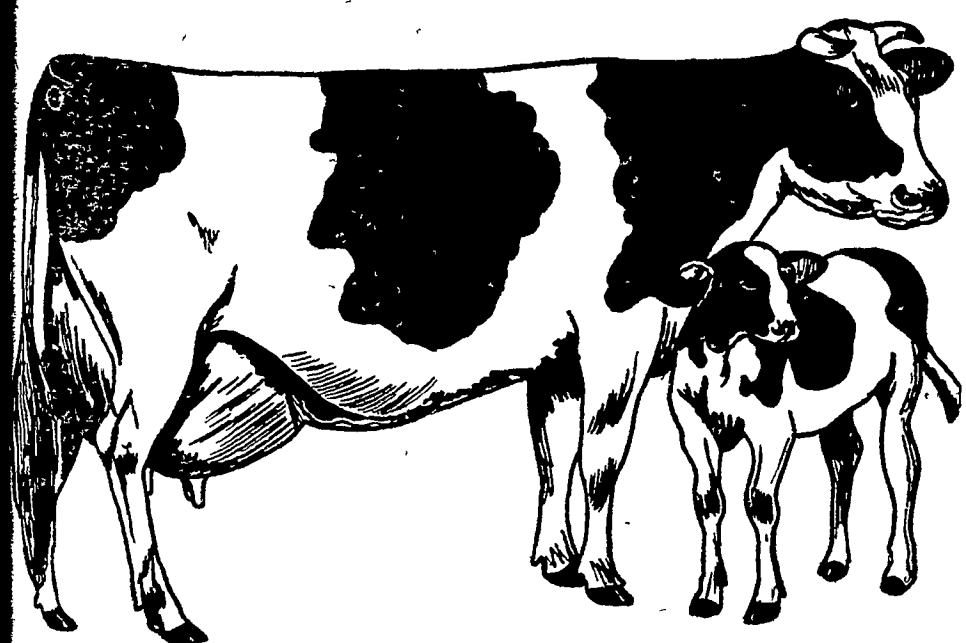
Canadian Ports OK'd for U.S. Grain Shipping

The USDA announced that exports of U S grain under all export subsidy programs, including Title I of Public law 480, will be permitted from Canadian ports on the St Lawrence Seaway, after Sept 1.

However, this will be allowed only if U S. inspection is obtained at these ports At the same time the USDA said, official inspection services will be provided at the ports on a fee basis to facilitate marketing of U S grain in export channels.

This modification was discussed with transportation, exporter, producer, grain handler and port representatives at a July 21 meeting, USDA spokesmen stated

DAIRYMEN



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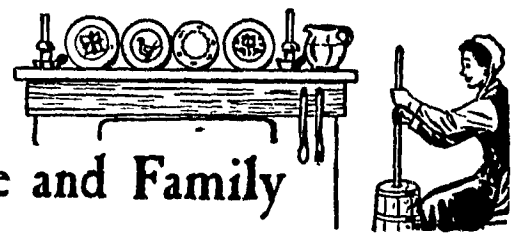

For the Farm Wife and Family

Tricks With Toast

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A quick look at breakfast shows that toast is an important part of the menu almost every day. Toast can come to the table many ways, and it's exciting and easy to park up breakfast with these crunchy toast treats.

Made with enriched bread Peanut Butter Special, Apple Butter Toast Treat and Toast Tropicale all offer essential nourishment.

Enriched bread gives your family three B-vitamins and food iron—nutrients so essential that nutritionists recommended four or more servings of enriched, whole grain or restored bread and cereal every day.

Try some of the following toasts for breakfast or brunch—

Peanut Butter Special

⅓ cup peanut butter
¼ cup softened butter or margarine
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
6 slices enriched bread

Blend thoroughly peanut butter, butter or margarine, honey and lemon rind. Let stand several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend.

Toast bread on both sides, then spread immediately with peanut butter mixture. Makes six servings.

* * *

Apple Butter Toast Treat

4 slices enriched bread
Butter or margarine, softened
½ cup apple butter
¼ cup slivered blanched almonds

Toast bread on both sides. Spread with butter or margarine. Then spread with apple butter, allow two tablespoons per slice.

Sprinkle with almonds. Place under broiler and broil until almonds are lightly browned. Four servings.

* * *

Toast Tropicale

4 slices enrighed bread
Butter or margarine, softened
2 tablespoons flaked coconut
1 large banana, thinly sliced
¼ cup brown sugar

Toast bread on both sides. Spread with butter or margarine and sprinkle with coconut. Arrange banana slices over coconut. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over bananas.

Place under broiler and broil just until brown sugar begins to melt. Four servings

* * *

As an accompaniment to soup, these toasty nibblers do the trick. They also do double duty as canapes.

Curry Butter Sticks

¼ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder
6 slices enriched bread.

Blend thoroughly butter or margarine and curry powder Trim crusts from bread slices. Cut each slice into three strips.

Place under broiler and toast until lightly browned. Spread untoasted side of bread strips with butter mixture.

Return to broiler and toast until edges are crisp and browned. Good with chicken soup.

Orange Butter Rounds

¼ cup soft butter or margarine
1 teaspoon grated orange peel, fresh or dried
2 teaspoons celery seed
8 slices enriched bread

Blend thoroughly butter or margarine and orange peel. Using 3-inch round cutter, cut rounds from bread slices. Toast rounds under broiler until lightly browned.

Spread untoasted side with butter mixture and then sprinkle with celery seed.

Return to broiler and toast until lightly browned. Serve with consomme.

Sugar-Coffee Sticks

¼ cup soft butter or margarine
2 teaspoons sugar
1½ to 2 teaspoons instant coffee
6 slices enriched bread

Blend thoroughly butter or margarine, sugar and coffee. Trim crusts from bread slices. Cut each slice into three strips. Place under broiler and toast until lightly browned.

Spread untoasted side with butter mixture. Return to broiler and toast until lightly browned. Perfect with mushroom soup.

Garlic-Caraway Sticks

⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ tspn. garlic po
6 slices enriched
1 tablespoon cara

Blend thoroughly margarine and garli Trim crusts from b es. Cut each slice i pieces. Place under and toast until lightl ed.

Spread untoasted s butter mixture and sprinkle with caraw Return to broiler a until lightly brown or treat with cream table.

Garlic Croutons

⅓ cup soft butter garine
¼ teaspoon garlic
3 slices enriched cut in small cubes

Melt butter or m in skillet. Add garli Add bread cubes until lightly browne about two cups Float on buillon o onion soup.

* * *

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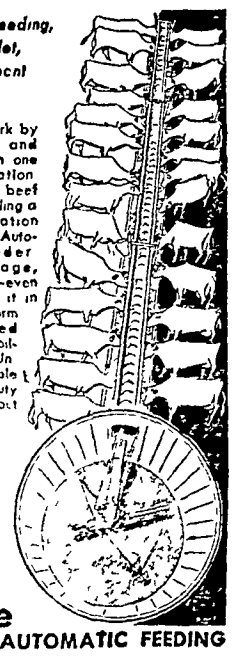

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Water, Water Everywhere But Is It Safe To Drink?

Cliff Lehman

Lancaster, Pa —"The truth is that a great number of the wells and springs tested are not fit to drink," says Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant for Century Water Co., 15 West Chestnut St, Lancaster. Health officials are very concerned about the ever increasing contamination of private water supplies.

It is a constant surprise that people who would not think of using someone else's toothbrush, continue to use water that may not be safe.

There are lots of myths about the purity of well and spring water that tend to make most persons unaware of the health hazard that lurks in what often appears to be crystal clear water And today what may be pure water, tomorrow may be contaminated!

The housing boom, coupled with the big increase in the number of factories, has made waste disposals and seepage of contamination a big problem Streams and rivers help spread poisons that seep through sub-strata ground levels into drinking supplies and septic tanks are now making the situation even worse.

Rather than sickness from untreated water, Cliff Lehman advises, install inexpensive automatic chlorination, dechlorination units

Chlorination kills water born bacteria that endanger health and a dechlorination device takes all taste, odor and color out of the water The result is sparkling pure, safe water

Most folks carry fire insurance and they don't expect a fire; this gives low cost protection against possible disaster

Your water source presents a similar picture Protecting it against contamination is a form of insurance—sound health insurance.

For the answer to any question you may have about water or water problems, please contact Cliff Lehman at Century Water Co., 15 West Chestnut St., Lancaster. There is no charge for this service. Adv.

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BY THE

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it in a plastic bag
tightly or use freez-
hane and heat seal

want to reheat the bread in the oven it's handy to have the bread wrapped in a freezer foil.

Always thaw bread in the wrapper so the bread will re-absorb the moisture that formed into ice crystals during the freezing.

You may choose to use the bread still frozen. It's good for making sandwiches because fillings spread on it easily and it will hold well in a packed lunch. Frozen slices can also go directly into the toaster.

* * *

Toast Spreads

General method: Cream butter thoroughly. Grind fish, meat or vegetables to a paste and combine with the seasoning and butter. If mixture is not entirely smooth rub through a sieve.

Spread on bread or toast cut into dainty attractive shapes and garnish appropriately or use as a base for sandwich fillings.

Cheese Butter

½ cup butter
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese or 1½ ounces Roquefort or ½ cup snappy cheese spread

Egg Butter

½ cup butter
4 hard-cooked egg yolks
Few grains cayenne
6 drops Worcestershire sauce

Ham Butter

½ cup butter
¼ pound cooked ham,
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Dash pepper

Lemon Butter

½ cup butter
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced onion

Pimento Butter

½ cup butter
¼ cup mashed pimiento
2 teaspoons India relish, drained

Poppy-Seed Butter

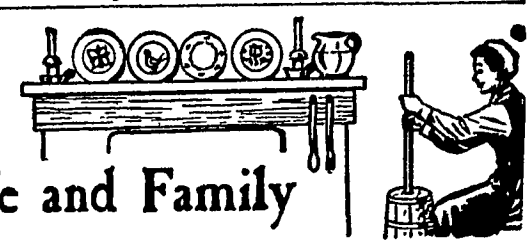
½ cup butter
½ cup hot poppy seeds, ground (Use caraway seeds or sesame seeds instead of poppy seeds.)

Shrimp Butter

1 cup butter
1 cup cooked shrimp
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

* * *

For the Farm Wife and Family



Prevent Nylon Tricot Slips From Clinging

You need to counteract the static electricity and this can best be done by adding a small amount of liquid detergent to the final rinse water. Use only a couple drops in a basin of rinse water.

Or use a fabric softener according to directions on the bottle. There are some antistatic materials on the market.

* * *

Whiten Dacron or Dacron And Cotton Garments

If these garments discolor or turn yellow you can get the soil out and restore the whiteness by soaking in a dishwashing compound.

Use one cup of the compound in one gallon warm water and let the garments soak overnight. Use an enamel container. Then rinse under the faucet for about ten minutes.

Wash the garments using a water conditioner or softener that leaves the water clear rinse in softened water then in clear water.

New Fabrics Present Spot Removing Problems

With so many new fibers and fabrics on the market the problem of removing the spots and stains is multiplied The most important rule for getting out spots is to work quickly. But you need to use the right method for the fabric you have.

In many of the new synthetics, grease stains are quite a problem since these materials seem to pick up and hold grease so easily. Any grease stain from butter, food spill or from body oils is hard to remove.

Usually the collar and neckline, across the dress back and cuffs or sleeves seem to accumulate the most

(Turn to page 8)

3 Killers are WANTED

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The potent fly spray with the championship record—80% knockdown and 99% kill by actual Peet Grady test. Now with powerful new RC-11 Repellent, which protects cattle for two days after spraying—and keeps insects away even in pasture.

KLEEN-KOW Aerosol

The farmer's favorite. Handy 1-lb. disposable bomb will rid a barn of flies for less than a cent a cow Kills ALL flies. There is nothing more convenient and effective on the market. U. S.-approved "non-toxic."

Rockland GREEN DEATH Dry Bait D. D. V. P.-Malathion

A deadly 1% Malathion agranular fly bait impregnated with fly attractor and packaged in handy 2-lb and 5-lb. bags. Contains Dimethyl Dichlorovinyl Phosphate (D. D. V. P.) to reduce possibility of resistance by insects.

Order from your dealer . . . or write us.

Rockland Chemical Company

West Caldwell, New Jersey

s Your Dairy Program Complete?

Do You Handle Your Roughage To the Best Advantage?

Do You Feed Your Cows On The Basis Of Their Capacity To Produce?

Do You Feed The Right Kind Of Grain Ration And The Correct Protein Level?

Do You Enjoy The ECONOMY OF BULK DELIVERY?

or Helpful Suggestions . . . . .

sk Any Miller & Bushong Rep-

esentative Or Call Lancaster

X 2-2145, Collect.

GREEN PASTURES
LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

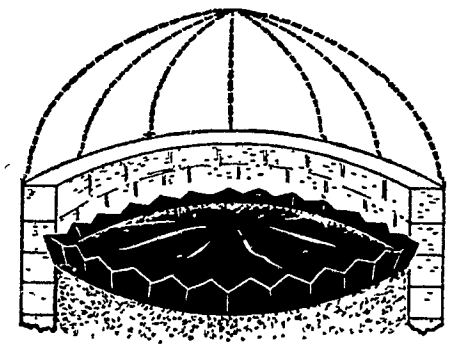
Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.

THE FARMERS SUPPLY

137 E. KING ST. LANCASTER, PA.

SILO COVERS



- REDUCES SPOILAGE
- BETTER QUALITY FEED
- INEXPENSIVE
- SAVES TIME MONEY

SILO COVER SEALS OUT AIR—STOPS SPOILAGE AND SAVES MONEY! With a SILO COVER you will be able to feed a better, more palatable, highly nutritious silage with less loss. These covers are made to fit all silos and have a generous overlap for extra protection against the elements.

12 FT. DIAMETER $5.66
14 FT. DIAMETER $6.88

We send parcel post — Mail your order

"SEEDING"

Cert. Dual Wheat	Timothy
Cert. Seneca Wheat	Alfa'fa
Cert. Thorne Wheat	Red Clover
Cert. Pennoll Wheat	Dom. Rye Grass
Cert. DuBois Oats	Pasture Mixture
Cert. Kenbar Barley	Balboa Rye
Cert. Wong Barley	Tetra Petkus Rye
Cert. Hudson Barley	

Use PASTURGRO

PASTURGRO is specially formulated to meet pasture needs. It supplements plant nutrients in your soil. It gives the balance of growth elements needed to produce grass and legumes with higher feeding value and greater carrying capacity.

Use Pasturgro During September to improve your grassfields.

BLENN is a plus-value plant food and is specially formulated for Wheat, Oats, Barley - Rye; fortified with extra growth elements to meet the soil requirements to produce heavier yields.

FOR FALL SEEDING

RYE
OATS
BARLEY
WHEAT

● Tricks With Toast

(From page 7)

grease Laundering in hot water and detergent or soap may remove these spots but some extra treatment may be needed

You'll get best results by working in a liquid detergent where the grease spots are the worst. Then rinse the material in hot water. On non-washable materials use a dry cleaning grease solvent.

PSU Research Stresses Dried Milk Flavor

Stale flavor found in reconstituted dry whole milk may be due to certain chemical compounds, called carbonyls, formed in heating and storing the milk, a researcher from the Pennsylvania State University reports.

Owen W. Parks, graduate assistant in dairy science at Penn State, said 14 of these carbonyl compounds - have been identified in laboratory tests Parks spoke at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of Illinois

"Various methods of separating carbonyl-type compounds from each other are being investigated at Penn State," Parks stated. "Most of the stale flavor components found in dry whole milk tested in our laboratory have been removed by distilling under vacuum," he added

The Penn State experimentor indicated that "flavor threshold values" would be needed for each individual carbanyl before drawing conclusions as to the significance of carbonyls in the stale flavor of dry whole milk. He stressed the need for more data on identified carbonyls.

These findings by the the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station may aid the dairy industry in solving the problems of stale flavor found in dry whole milk. Many people object to reconstituted dry whole milk due to strange flavors

Working with Parks on these Penn State experiments are Noble P Wong, graduate assistant, and Dr Stuart Patton, 1957 Borden Award winner of $1000 for chemistry studies of milk

---

Consider seam finishes, such as cording or welting, brush or loop fringe, when making slip covers, suggests Penn State extension home management specialists. If used, be sure seam finishes are colorfast preshrunk, and easy to clean. If the slipcover fabric is figured, match the welting or cording to the back-ground. With plain fabric, either blend or contrast the finish with the fabric. Contrasting cording or fringe accents construction lines

Farmers Home Adm. Lo
One-Third Million in Are

Farm families in Lancaster, Lebanon and Chest ties borrowed more than $330,000 from the Farmer Admin. during the 1959-59 fiscal year, according ard W. Hoover, FHA county supervisor.

Hoover reports that during the fiscal year, farmer borrowers returned $142,621 in installments on previous loans Under FHA regulations, all collections are remitted directly to the U. S Treasury and Congress sets a new loan sum each year.

All active FHA borrowers in the tri-county area are current or paid ahead of schedule on their loans, Hoover said.

Ten years ago, FHA operating loans in this area averaged about $5,000; last year these averaged more than $10,000.

Operating loans for 58-59 totaled about $231,000, for livestock, equipment and other operating changes.

The families also borrowed $99,660 for real estate investments. Local banks providing $70,320 under the insured loan program of FHA.

The three county committee screened 97 loan tions and farmers m calls to the FHA offic ply for loans or disc lems,

Many farmers were in developing farm pl an analysis of their needs so as to qua conventional private operative credit

Hoover pointed o farmers who can qua credit in regular c cannot obtain FHA the FHA has aided farmers in establishi operations for regula

WASP STINGS

First, apply an ic the area of the sting make a paste of wa baking soda and co area. If there are stings or a general il velops, apply the ab aid and then see a promptly.

FLORIN LAYING FEEDS

Are Designed to Meet the Needs of Every Poultryman

- LOW COST PER DOZEN
- EXCELLENT FEED CONVERSION
- HIGH-QUALITY EGGS

Put Your Laying Flock on

Florin La-Mor
(ALL MASH)

OR

Florin Egg Producer
(MASH - GRAIN)

●

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN PHONE MT. JOY OL 3-2411

If You Are Remodeling
Or Building a New Poultry Hous

Be sure to investigate air conditioning

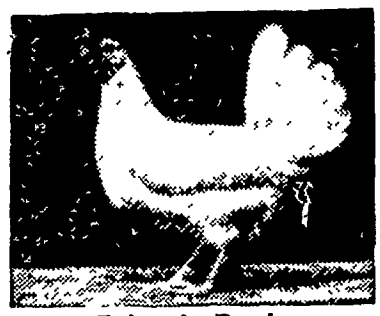
Vent-O-Matic

CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS

HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA Phone HA 6

Babcock's

BESSIE PULLETS Available Now


Babcock Bessie

8 TO 16 WEEKS OF AGE

Delivered Prices

8 WEEKS 95c 12 WEEKS $1.28

All pullets subject to prior sale
All Bessie pullets are full-fed on the best feeds available. They are grown in confinement and are isolated from older birds.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, Inc.
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone MAdison 6-5872

GET CLEAN GRAIN

With Non-Explosive—Saf

WORK
OUTSTANDING
RELIABLE
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Use Dow Serafume I
- GRAIN BINS
- GRANARIES
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SERAFUME
ANYONE CAN
FUMIGATE GRAIN
EFFECTIVELY AT
LOW COST
YOU OWE IT TO YOUR-SELF . . .

Use Dow Serafume
- WHEAT
- RYE
- OATS
- CORN

J. C. Ehrlich Co.
736 E. Chestnut St.
LANCASTER
Phone EX 7-3721

Reunion Set

ville, Pa, July—In preparation for the annual umni Conference of the International Farm Ex- ram Aug 3-7 at Millersville State Teachers don Bixler, Carlisle, RD 5, president of the lvania 1FYE's, today named five committees ced a program that features workshops, tours, creation and entertainment. Some 500 delegates d to attend

of arrangements, are Allen L. Wilmington, and Donald Martin, of president and the host state or- and Elinor Grif Mt Joy, who is host state coordin-

on, Aug 3, will by Paul Hoffman, nal vice chairman Franklin; Ray Philadelphia, Steigerwalt, Le- charge of proper- iller, Tom Gray, Donald Bachman sville

mittee, Mrs. Mar- s Ruhl, publicity, Kelly, Hollidays- D Naugle, Gettys burg; Cecile Reapsome and Mary Ann Rife, both Chambersburg.

Hospitality and transportation Jean Singer Thomas, Manheim; Myles Starner, of Aspers; Uronia Belle Linn, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. William Lefes, Cape May Courthouse, N J., and Kelly.

Edward Hadlock, Hammond, N Y, will be conference chairman Mary Wengryn, Somerville, N. J., and Robert Hume, Liverpool, N Y, are national secretary and treasurer. Kelly, Starner, Hoffman and Lefes are national board members.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

How Good Are Your Heifers?

Two-year old heifers, depending on their exact age, will produce between 20 and 80 per cent as much milk and fat as they will at maturity, says County Agent Robert A Powers

A mature cow producing 600 pounds of fat would produce about 458 pounds of fat as a two-year old A mature cow making 458 pounds of fat would make only 350 pounds as a two-year old

Size of the record is also influenced by frequency of milking, Powers explains A record made on three times a day milking is about 20 per cent higher than a record made on twice a day milking. The 600 pound fat record on three times milking drops to 480 on two times milking

The length of the record also can fool you, Powers says. Most cows milk about 10 months, but some lactations run for 365 days. The 365 day records usually run 17 per cent higher than those that are 305 days in length. Here again the 600 pound fat record in 365 days is reduced to 498 pounds for 305 days

The average Holstein heifer in Pennsylvania calves at two years and five months of age She produces 9261 pounds milk and 350 pounds fat (actual) During the same time her mature herdmates make an average of 11,510 pounds milk, and 423 pounds fat

For most efficient production the county agent says the two-year old should be bred 80 days after calving so as to produce a calf-a-year.

When evaluating the records of your two-year olds in compairson with others Powers suggests these questions

Was she in milk 305 or 365 days?

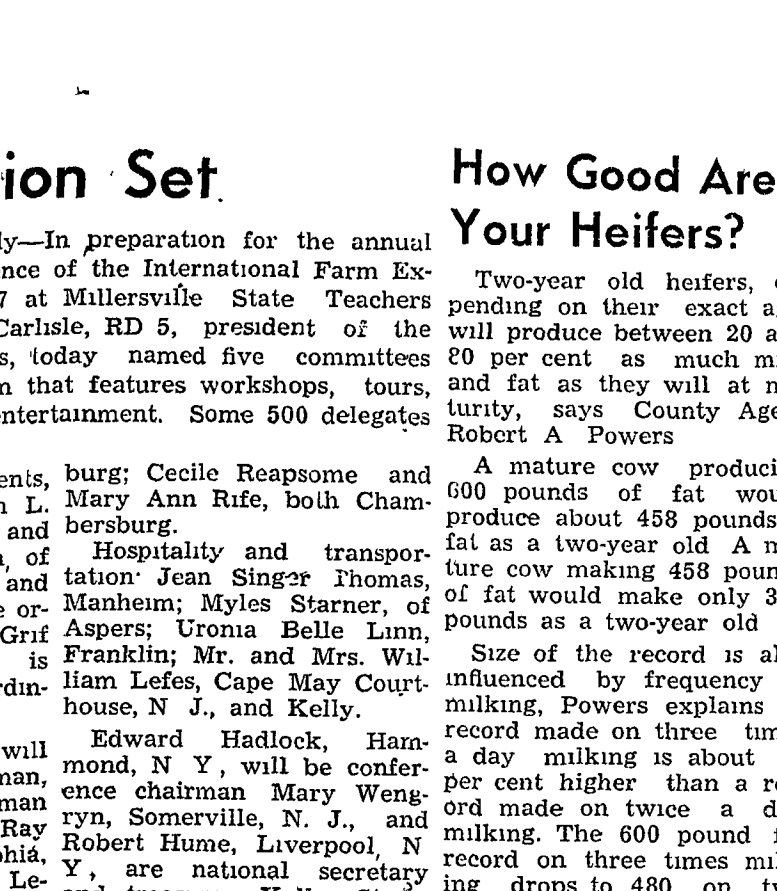
Did she make the record on 2x or 3x milking?

Was she bred back in 80 days?

Am I thinking in terms of mature records?

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

W
LLAND
crete
cks
or your
lding needs



EW HOLLAND
CRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa.
one: ELgin 4-2114

- HOME
- GARAGE
- RETAINING WALLS

BURLING'S CHICKS FIT FARMERS' NEEDS!

You can find just what you want at Bill Burling's hatchery You' have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Leghorn eggs hardly need grading—they're so uniform. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs.

Our many top wins at Chick and Egg Shows prove their quality in competition

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

Take your pick to suit your needs.

Burling's Big '8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns. A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female. They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb White Rocks — Popular for meat.

Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female. Super meat quality.

Gove's Barred Rocks.. Still a favorite of many farmers.

Burling's New Hampshires. Carefully selected stock.

When you're ready to order (and it's getting late) pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

A Chick for every Farm or Business-flock need!

BURLING'S HATCHERY

Box F **Oxford, Penna.**

WHEN PASTURE FAILS . . .
Feed

Eshelman S-O-S
(Sack-of-Silage)

S—O—S replaces hay, ensilage, or pasture. It is succulent, palatable and bulky; absorbs water readily—and contains more digestible nutrients than wheat feeds. It can be mixed with home grains, too.

Try S—O—S. You'll find it to be a profitable investment!

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
West Willow, Pa.

MUSSER FARMS, INC.
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

L. HERR & BRO.
Harryville, Pa.

DAVID B. HURST
Bowmansville, Pa.

BROWN & REA
Aiglen, Pa.

We're all at your service thru the classified pages

When you need to find something, be it a product or service, you'll locate it more quickly by using the classified pages of your telephone directory.

In every way it is a complete buyer's guide for businessmen and house wives alike.

So save time and shop the easy way . . . use your classified pages.

INDEPENDENT

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

M&B Plans Expansion

Miller & Bushong, Inc., of Rohrerstown, manufacturers of Early Bird feeds announced to Lancaster Farming, early this week, plans for construction of additional feed milling and mixing facilities at their Rohrerstown headquarters.

Chester Graybill, president of the firm, reported that the new facilities will be housed in a compact, 97-feet high "push button mill", which will be the area's most modern milling plant.

The operation will include large gravity flow bins for whole grains, concentrates and other ingredients, with outlets from the milling and pelleting equipment to the bulk loading area and packaging plant in present facilities.

Miller & Bushong was founded by Harry C. Miller at what is now known as the Binkley Mill, in 1875, on the Old Harrisburg Pike.

W. Scott Bushong joined the firm in 1898. In 1919, Graybill joined Bushong, following Miller's retirement.

The firm's mill was destroyed by fire in 1941, after which the present mill was constructed.

U.S. Calf Crop 2% Above 1958

The 1959 U S calf crop is expected to total 41,328 000 head, two per cent greater than 1958, and seven per cent above the 10-year average according to the USDA.

This is the first increase from the previous year, since the record crop of 42,601,000 head in 1954. The calf crop in the 11 Western States is estimated at three per cent higher than a year ago.

The North Central states expect a one per cent increase and South Central, four per cent North Atlantic states expect a slight drop

EXHIBIT POULTRY

With county fair time just around the corner, plan now to show some poultry, suggests F H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist.

Co. 4-H'ers Enjoy '59 Field Day

The Annual Lancaster County 4-H Club Field Day received careful attention last week from more than 175 members, leaders and guests at Long's Park in Lancaster.

Running for eight hours, 2 - 1 p.m. an July 23, the event included swimming in the afternoon, with a picnic dinner at 5 p m Baseball helped speed the digestion processes for the boys.

Members participated in Vesper Services at 7 p m., with the Rev. Robinson, of Ephrata, as speaker.

A game and stunt session followed, with four groups vying for top honors. Led by a costumed "Indian Chief", each group presented a cheer song, stunt and challenge around the campfire.

Candlelight services, with everyone joining, closed the day's events.

Winter Vegetable Acreage Cut Urged

The USDA has recommended a three per cent cut in acreage for 1960-crop winter vegetables for fresh use.

Recommended acreage cuts include:

Cabbage, escarole and green jejjers, all 15 per cent.

Increases in tomatoes, 15 per cent; snap beans, 10%, and cucumbers, 65%, are urged by the USDA.

First Half '59 Milk Prices Up

Milk for fluid use averaged higher in price a... in early July at both producer and consumer le... USDA reports.

Dealer prices were higher in about one-third of the U. S. markets reporting. Prices paid by dealers for milk for fluid use in early July averaged $5.28 per hundredweight in about 60 markets.

This was an increase of 19 cents from June a... cents from July 19...

The average price ... gle quart of milk ... to homes in 25 ma... was 25.5 cents Thi... cents above June ... cents more than Jul... ago.

for . . . Cows in Production and Feeding Calves

PIONEER GREENO FEEDS

● HIGHLY PALATABLE ● NUTRITIOUS
● ADAPTABLE ● LOW IN COST
● PERFORMANCE TESTED ● VERSATILE

Here's Why:

1. GREENO adds palatability and bulk to grain mixtures.
2. GREENO corrects vitamin and trace mineral deficiencies of poor hay and acts as an extender for good hay.
3. GREENO stimulates rumen bacteria, creating a digestively cooling action.
4. GREENO takes over when the hot sun burns the pastures.
5. GREENO puts life into hide and hair . . . a sure "sheener" for shows, sales.
6. GREENO is an excellent feed for top dressing grain mixtures.
7. GREENO should be fed to all livestock when additional Vitamin A and molasses are needed.

For Full Details See:

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

AVOID SUMMER MILK SLUM...

with a TOP QUALITY PASTURE SUPPLEMENT

● Pastures are getting short. The moisture is out of the grass. Step up the protein in your grain ration now to avoid summer milk slump. B-B Rations are scientifically formulated to give your herd the needed dry matter for continued top milk production. Let us recommend the exact ration to round out your roughage now.

100 LBS NET BULL BRAND B-B DAIRY RATIONS MANUFACTURED BY MARITIME MLG CO. BUFFALO N.Y.

B. G. MELLINGER & SON
Willow Street, R. D. 1

S. O. TRU...
East Earl, R. ...

IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

M. S. GRAYBILL
Bareville

● We carry all BULL BRAND Dairy Ratio...

COWS LOVE IT!

WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED

HELPS IMPROVE DAIRY RATIONS

Add variety and bulk to your dairy rations and improve palatability with WAYNE SWEET BULKY.

Rich in beet pulp, molasses and minerals, WAYNE SWEET BULKY greatly improves rations fed to dry, fresh and milking cows. Good for growing heifers, too!

WAYNE FEEDS

See us today for WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

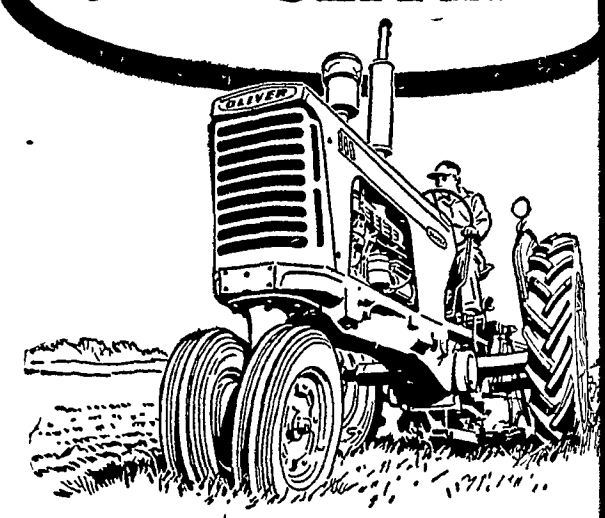
ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks' Pa.

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.

Here's Really BIG Row Crop Power

4-5 Plow OLIVER 88



This is it! All the power you want in a row ... tractor—well over 50 h.p. on the drawbar, de... ered by a big, smooth, higher speed 6-cylin... engine.

And a new way to speed up heavy draft jo... Now, Oliver gives you 12 forward speeds with ... Power-Booster Drive—almost one-third *more* p... on the go at the touch of a lever.

But, there's still another way to utilize the ... power of your 880: add Oliver's new Powe...-Tr... tion Hitch. In plowing, for example, it trans... weight to the rear wheels, keeps you going in ... tough spots. Then, there's Powerjuster wheels ... power steering—sure ways to ease your work ... day.

There's only one way to ... all that's *new* in ... 880. Stop in soon. T... —*feel* the power ... this big, new Olive...

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersvill... Equipment C...
Ephrata, R.D. ...

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production - Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
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For homes
retaining walls
garages
commercial buildings
schools

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland Pa El 4-2114

CLASSIFIED ADS

n Equipment

propelled Combine, WC Tractors D 17 tor Used Porsche diesel tractor, John nure spreader. Hea- lisc harrow and field Snavely's Farm New Holland, Ph 2214

D Harvester with tor and pick up. and 611 PTO Har- th corn head Mas- Baler with engine John Deere and rakes for horses. ow Potato digger, re 1-row digger P- Idea No 10 & 12 preader, John Deere spreader New Hol- & 77 Balers. John & 4 mowers New nower crusher (like hn Deere tractor ove goods are all nced and "Quality A B C Groff, and, Pa Phone EL-

hines, pickers, bin- vesters, silo fillers, stalk shredders, hus ders and elevators. arm Machinery. Ph.

acco Lath L Clyde Sons, Inc, 194 Gre- d, Lancaster. Ph. 6

n Bean high clear- or tobacco spray- 8 row booms. 200 Myers Orchard Lester A Singer, a Phone Strasburg 7 3226

LE Used 180 amp. Welder, $135 New Hiestand, Inc, R1, HAzel 6-9301.

ENT-O-MATIC Air er Keep floor litter ease capacity, auto- ntilation Engineered nd, Inc., Marietta, 6 9301.

Box Market

ubscribers to Lanc- rming will receive rtisement each mon- Mail Box Market. rs using the Mail ket will be governed following rules: ur advertisement to s which means not words, All adver- must be in our Monday 6 p m. or l be held over for k s paper, No busi- ertisements accepted

LE Upstate heifers, ember Horses, sad- family broke Poto- und oyster shells- n Excellent for cow soil A Beiler, Jr South

LE 20 foot tobacco n non - wheel wag- metal chicken nests utz MA 6-5532

LE 500 C B Cross pullets, 14 weeks el B Smucker, R1, lle, Pa ¼ mile east ster County Swiss o-op

LE 450 Pullets-De- 121 3 vaccinations o lay Price - $1 80 ur choice Mahlon rman, R1, Bareville ute 23 in east end of

LE German Shep- pies Pedigreed, Ter- HI 5-3250 Clarence r, R1 Denver

LE 22 ft single to- ders Daniel Hoover ille, Pa

nts Wanted

Are you in needof ney Avon Cosmetics aster Become an Representative and r neighbors during t hours Car neces- h commission and train Write to Mrs 50 N Queen St, or Phone EXpress

Household Goods

Used Gas Stoves. Many in good condition. Priced to sell from $20 00 At town store. Ugite Gas Inc., successor to Ward Bottle Gas, 25 South State Street, Ephrata, Pa. Open 'til 9 Friday.

Poultry & Supplies

2000 ready to lay DeKalb pullets Hiestand, Inc, R D 1, Marietta, Pa. Phone HAzel 6-9301

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value.
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

Pullets Special' Ready to lay Carey pullets for July delivery. $1 80 at farm. Select your own Get eggs when fall prices are up. Rufus S Miller Hatchery Phone Elizabethtown EMpire 7-3227.

Livestock For Sale

Remember Canadian & Wisconsin Dairy Cow Co, Inc sells at wholesale, top cows Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6-4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

Miscellaneous

New and used adding machines and typewriters. New Norelco Shaver - $15 95 Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa Phone Terre Hill

Farm Marketings Up Cash Receipts Off

The volume of farm marketings in the first six months of 1959 increased almost three per cent over the corresponding period of 1958, according to the USDA

But, because of lower prices, cash receipts from farm marketings were $13 9 billion compared to 14 billion received during the same period a year ago.

Receipts from crop sales were up by four per cent but cash receipts for livestock and products were lower.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

RENT PORSCHE DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club
STATE SHOW & SALE
Of
45 BRED & OPEN GILTS
10 SPRING BOARS
Some of which are featuring the powerful bloodlines that are making Yorkshire history today
TO BE OFFERED AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1959
SHOW - 2:30 P.M. d.s.t.
SALE - 6:30 P.M. d.s.t.
Consigned By
BREEDERS OF PENNA. FARM SHOW CHAMPIONS
Eligible to ship anywhere
Sale to be held at
GUERNSEY BREEDERS SALES PAVILION
6 miles east of Lancaster on U. S. Rte. 30—Lancaster, Pa.
Judges Dwight E Yonkin, Livestock Extension Specialist, Penn State University James Ferguson, Livestock Extension Specialist, University of Maryland. Wilbur L. Plager, American Yorkshire Club, Inc, Lafayette, Ind
For Catalogues, Write— McConahy Bros, Auctioneers Edinburg, Pa; Reno H. Thomas, Pres, Beavertown, Snyder Co, Pa., George E. Cogley, Sec.-Treas, Ronks R1, Lancaster Co, Pa

Leacock Yorkshires
Breeding Yorkshires to meet Certification Standards
FOR SALE NOW
Spring Boars & Gilts
Leacock's Ardencote M75.
Sired by
Sire of the Grand Champion Boar at the 1959 Indiana Yorkshire Breeders Invitational Show and Sale and MFN Atlas 203N the Reserve Champion Boar at the 1959 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
George E. Cogley R.1, Ronks, Lancaster Co., Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3896

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959 — 10 A. M.
COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT OF
REG. QUARTER HORSES — REG. SHETLAND PONIES
REG. & GRADE POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE
FARM EQUIPMENT — HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Sale to be held at the Squadron A Farm, 130 N. Main Street, New City, New York. New City is located between Nyack and Spring Valley, New York, on Rt. 304.
Open for inspection day before sale. Lunch on grounds.
Order of Sale: Household goods, Farm Equipment, Cattle, Horses, Ponies.
Terms by Frank Kupfer, New City, New York
Col Paul Z Martin Sale Mgr & Auct
Blue Ball, Pa, Ph. New Holland ELgin 4-6671
Carl D. Arnold Farm Manager
New City, New York Farm phone 4-5935.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
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Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
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At the Associations Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30.
TUESDAY EVENING - AUGUST 4, 1959 - 7:30 (D.S.T.)
50 COWS - (10 GRADES)
Twenty due within 30 days of Sale date Fifteen others in late fall.
The Sale features the balance of the Funderwhite herd (26 Head) Fourteen of this herd were sold in the July Special Sale Over half of them milking over 50 pounds, though some were fresh two months or longer One of the milkiest bunch of cows we ever sold
A good many of these fine cows are dry or at the end of lactaton These usually sell at bargain prices
The other herd is owned by R D Davis, Northumberland, Penna A number of very attractive typey cows including 10 grades These will offer a chance to buy milk producers of the Guernsey breed at the lowest possible prices
If you need fall fresheners or want to speculate for resale at a profit, you can't afford to miss this Sale!
Sale Managed by
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
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BIG IH FIELD DAY

AT THE

J. B. Hostetter & Sons Farm

Rt. 230—1 mile East of Mount Joy

(SEE MAP BELOW)

DATE:

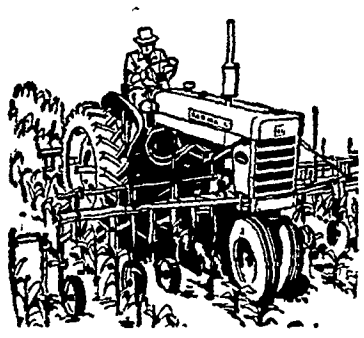
THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th

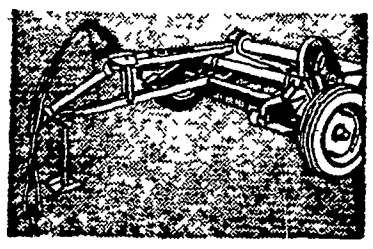
(Rain Date Monday, August 10th)

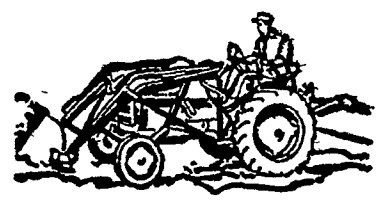
DEMONSTRATION TIME
10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MORE TO SEE — MORE TO TRY

OVER 80 NEW TRACTORS AND MACHINES







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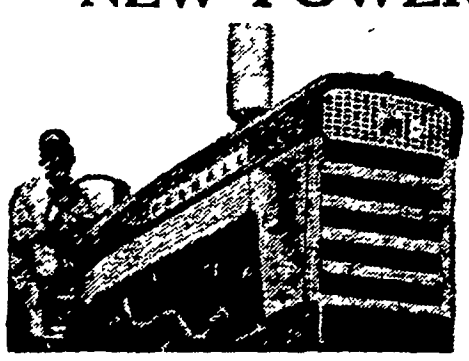
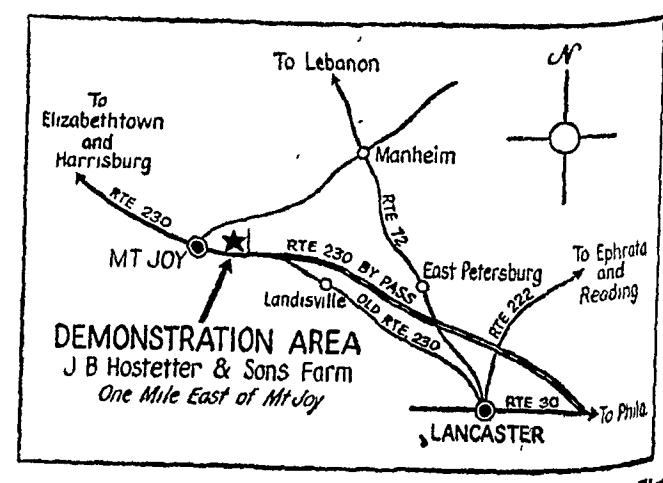


from 10 to 60 Horsepower

Here's How To Get There



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